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NEW ACADEMIC DEAN NAMED

Dr. Vernon F. Gallagher has been named new academic dean of St. Michael's College, succeeding Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer, according to an announcement made March 8 by college President Bernard L. Boutin. Dr. Gallagher was president of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, from 1950 to 1959.

Dr. Pfeifer, who served as academic dean at St. Michael's since 1969, will return to full-time teaching duties at the college. President Boutin said, "Dr. Pfeifer has been a superlative dean and has made an enormous contribution to the excellence of St. Michael's as a top-quality Catholic college of liberal arts and sciences. We shall miss his leadership but we are happy that this fine scholar and teacher will be continuing as a member of our faculty."

Dr. Gallagher, 60, is a native of Pennsylvania. His Ph.D. was earned in 1950 at the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1943 to 1959 he was associated with Duquesne University, first as an instructor and then associate professor of English. He became assistant dean in 1946, dean and vice president in 1947, and then president in 1950.

From 1957 to 1959 he undertook personnel work associated with the religious body that sponsors Duquesne, including the staffing of 80 American installations and the establishment of two preparatory schools.

Between 1967 and 1972, Dr. Gallagher was associate national director and then director of The Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, an educational and fund-raising organization. During this time he was also chairman and director of research for an education study covering six counties in Western Pennsylvania. He alwo worked in community relations during this period.

Dr. Gallagher has received honorary doctorates from the University of Pittsburgh, the National University of Ireland (Dublin), St. Vincent College, and Duquesne. He is an author and reads in five languages other than English.

He has been a member of the United Fund of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Symphony Society, Pittsburgh Opera Association, Tuberculosis League of Western Pennsylvania, Psychological Service of Pittsburgh, Inc., and the Advisory Board of the Western Pennsylvania National Bank.

Dr. Gallagher was selected from a field of 114 applicants and nominees by a special St. Michael's Dean's Search Committee established in October, 1973, by vote of the college's faculty members. The committee included: Dr. Joseph Amrhein, professor of Business and Economics; Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, professor of Humanities; Rev. Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E., professor of Religious Studies; Dr. Pfeifer; and Associate Professor of Fine Arts Joanne Rathgeb. Prof. Rathgeb chaired the committee in its search and in preparation of its final report and recommendations which were submitted to Bernard Boutin.

Dr. Gallagher will assume his new duties on July 1, 1974, and he and his wife Catherine will move to Vermont in early summer.

Constitutional Amendments

In the general election of the Student Association to be held on Tuesday, March 26th, there will be the following question: Should Article 4, Section 1 of the St. Michael's Student Association be amended to include a *Student Center Governing Committee?*

On March 5th, the Student Senate voted to place this question on the ballot. Two Senate-sponsored committees are working on plans to renovate the Klein Student Center. One committee, headed by Paul Carr, is working on plans for renovating the basement of the student center into a rathskeller. The second committee, headed by Phil Grzewinski, is working on plans to make better use of the upstairs portion of the student center: lounges, game rooms, etc. Should these plans be accepted, it will be necessary to have a committee implement them, manage the operation of the student center, coordinate activities there, and to be the official student committee dealing with the Administraiton concerning the student center.

The S.A. election will be conducted at the booth in the Alliot Hall lobby on Tuesday afternoon. Due to the provisions of the new constitution, seniors cannot vote.

Student Association Hopefuls

John Hahn

Ed Boland

Pete Moore

Tim Murray

This year, there are two candidates for the office of the President of the Student Association. They are Ed Boland and Peter Moore.

Ed, the first to declare his candidacy, is no newcomer to campus politics. He was very involved last year in the decision by the Senate to take out the loan that soon materialized in the form of radio station WWPV-FM. Not only did he devote most of his time in founding the College FM radio station, but he also spent three years working with the administration. Ed, currently on a leave-of-absence as General Manager of WWPV-FM, wants to get more involvement from the students; he wants the students to decide what will be the plan for next year. In order for him to get this, he is looking for two-way communication between the students and the Senate, and a stronger, revitalized, House government system.

Pete is currently President of the Class of 1975, and President of the Political Science Club. Pete has been responsible for bringing stimulating lectures to the campus, as well as last semester's faculty debate on the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Pete wants to see a more powerful bureaucracy in the Senate. He believes that through a more effective committee system, more goals can be attained by the Senate. Pete also wants to have more involvement by all in every facet of the College community.

Similar to campaigning for the Office of President, is the campaign for vice-president of the S.A. As of this printing, there are two candidates for the office: John Hahn and Tim Murray.

John, the second half of the PV-AE ticket, is also a familiar sight in the area of campus politics, serving the Senate both as a Senator and as Chairman of the Communications Committee. His dedication to a cause has always singled him out as a leader. John wants to see the Student Senate become more of a real forum for debate of issues pertinent to the College, as opposed to being merely a rubber-stamp organization. He believes that his experience as Chairman of the Communications Committee for two consecutive years will be an extremely valuable asset in getting the students more aware and more involved in campus life.

Tim, currently one of the Senators from Alpha-Delta House and a member of the Crown and Sword Society, bases his campaign on his experience as this year's Chairman of the Student Association Development Drive. Tim wants to keep a tighter check on where student funds go, and as vice-president plans to use the office to improve relations between the faculty and the students.

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New Assistant Dean of Students

Sr. Jeannette M. Asselin, S.U.S.C., has been appointed assistant dean of students at St. Michael's College. She will assume her new post July 1, according to Dean Donald R. Sutton. Sr. Jeannette succeeds Catherine A. Canepa who will be returning to the University of Vermont to continue her graduate education.

Sr. Jeannette is a 1963 graduate of Catholic Teachers' College and has attended St. Michael's summer Religious Studies program where she is completing her requirements for the M.A.T.-Religion degree. During these summer programs, Sr. Jeannette has provided the leadership for a wide variety of co-curricular activities for students, including the recording of a successful record album called "Pass It On", by a group of students called Leaven.

Sister was a grade school teacher in her native Rhode Island for 17 years prior to becoming a religious education coordinator. She has worked in this latter function for eight years, the last three on a regional basis in four Rhode Island parishes. She was also music director in this education program.

She stukfd at the Rhode Island School of Design from 1964 to 1965 and is a certified teacher of art.

She was professed July 2, 1951 in Groton, Massachusetts, by the late Cardinal Richard J. Cushing.

Sister lists her hobbies as art and music, bicycling, tennis, horseback riding and beachcombing.

Editorial

If the Student Association elections seem to be a bit early this year, if the candidates' sheets seem to be flowing a bit sooner than expected, this is because the elections are Tuesday. Last year, after careful examination, evaluation and consideration, The Capasso Commission decided that it would be best for all parties involved if the elections were held earlier in order to make the new Executive Board more acquainted with their respective positions before the fall semester began.

This year, as in each previous election, the candidates are busy canvassing the campus for signatures and votes. This year, as in each previous election, the candidates are all asking for more response and responsibility from the students. And this year, as in each previous election, the candidates are promising a more effective Student Senate.

Then what, if anything, makes this year's election different from those of previous years? The answer is that although the formalities followed each year may be the same, the candidates each year are not the same. The Student Senate can only be as effective as its leaders are. In order for there to be effective leadership, there must be serious consideration given to each candidate for the respective offices. If there is no seriousness on the part of the students in deciding who will lead them through the next year, then no matter what the new Executive Board does, it is highly doubtful if their actions will be taken seriously.

When the candidates come around, listen to them. If there is any doubt about what they are saying, ask them about it. Don't just sit back and let others make the decision. Find out about what is going on. Become aware, become involved. Tuesday, vote at the Alliot Hall booth. In order for the Executive Board to be responsible, it must be responsive. In order for the Executive Board to be responsive, it must be responsive to somebody, and if the Executive Board isn't responsive to the students, then who is the Executive Board going to be responsive to?

—WDM

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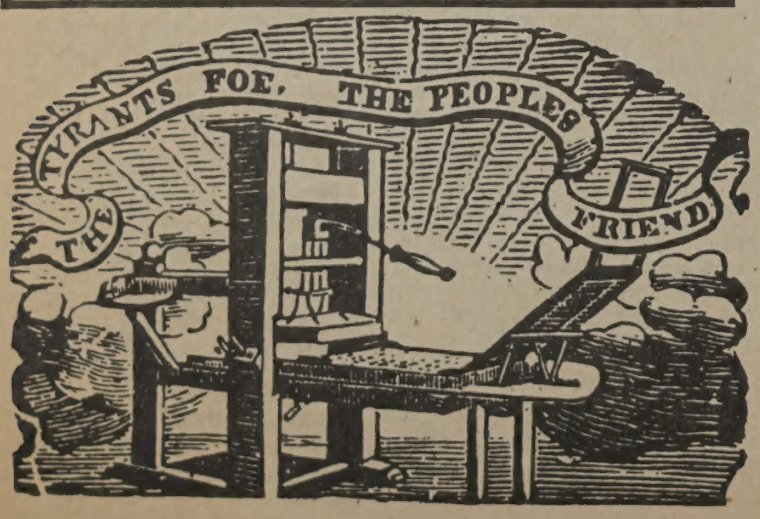

Letters To The Editor

An open letter to all students:

As many of you probably know, I am running for the position of S.A. President. Because of this, I am on a leave of absence as General Manager of WWPV. I have many goals I would like to see accomplished for the good of the students and school, but main among these is a unified, informed and active Student Body (which should be synonomous with S.A.). Of course, I hope you will give me your vote of confidence on the 26th, but this is not the purpose of this letter; by now you are all probably sick of getting general distribution letters and seeing posters all over the place.

The message I wish to convey to you is this: no matter who you ultimately choose to head the S.A., I implore you all to vote! Make it a point to go to Alliot booth and exercise your voice. This way the first step has been taken toward a strong and active S.A. It takes relentless perseverance to obtain any goal and the S.A. is organized to bring you (or try their damnest) the goals you set forth; but to do this the elected students must know they have a majority of students who do care and will tell them what they want; then when it comes to the test, support as a unit the activities of the Senate.

In the past, Senates have acted with the handicap of an apathetic student body. This apathy has, I feel, been caused by a lack of two-way communication between the Senate and student body, and a breakdown of the House Senatorial system. This leads to a lack of enthusiasm and therefore, apathy. Let's get together and start a strong student body voice.

Sincerely,
Edward Boland

Dear Sir:

Culture Lovers of Vermont unite . . . around a radio on Saturday, March 23, 1974 at 12:30 p.m., when you'll hear, live from the stage of the Met. at Lincoln Center in NYC, one of the world's greatest operas — Wagner's *Die Goetterdaemmerung.*

It is the last and loftiest peak of that singular and towering range, "the gigantic mountain-chain of the ring" as Liszt calls it.

The cast includes many great opera performers with Birgit Nilsson in the lead as Bruenhilde. Miss Nilsson sang brilliantly as the lead in the season premier of this opera even though she had not fully recovered from a shoulder injury that she suffered during a dress rehearsal. Some say it was her best performance ever given and she is expected to be as brilliant today.

The opera is extremely good, but unusually long, running over 5½ hours. If you are unable to hear all of it, you might try listening to the last hour. This part encompasses the death of Siegfried and the self-immolation of Bruenhilde. The music is very driving and forceful in this section. At the end you'll hear the world collapsing. This is the set on stage caving in.

The broadcast can be heard locally on WEAV-AM, 96 on the dial. Milton Cross will be your host and will explain each act prior to its performance. There will be extra features during the intermissions, such as opera news on the air, opera quiz, and a singers' roundtable.

If you can — listen and experience. A little bit of culture never hurts. I hope you enjoy it, and continue to listen each Saturday during the season.

Sincerely,
John Nugent Hahn

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Edward Boland in his campaign for the presidency of the Student Association. I have known Ed for three years and can attest to his personal integrity and strength of character.

I have also worked with him for the past two years in the formation of St. Michael's own radio station WWPV. His service as General Manager of "PV" has been exemplary and he has demonstrated more than capable administrative abilities. From his experiences he has developed an excellent rapport with the Administration as well as with his fellow students. In short, he is a fine person who would serve the entire SMC community tirelessly and effectively as S.A. President.

I can only conclude by saying I'm proud to take over the managership of WWPV from him and would be even prouder to see him continue to serve St. Mike's as president of the Student Association. I urge all students to give him their support and votes this coming election day.

With all sincerity
and best wishes,
John T. Anderson
General Manager, WWPV

Dear Sir:

Again this year the all-important Student Association election will be held March 26th. After one year of testing, our *new* S.A. Constitution will face its lasting test in the 1974-75 school year.

There is thus a great task ahead if we wish to have increasing success and applause of the student body.

—*Financially* we have to come to grips with our vast sums of money and use diligently the new amendments to our constitution to tighten the belt on wasted and misused monies.

—*Socially* we must continue to provide activities for students at nominal prices and *without* the erring incentive of profit.

—With our *new sports facility* women's athletic programs should be extended to provide their every need.

—With the great increase of theft each year we should encourage the Administration to install an electronic exit surveillance system at the library.

—The S.A. should become more responsive to student needs and the committees of the S.A. should be activated and work throughout the school year to provide necessary services and research campus problems.

—A great step should be taken to beautify our campus grounds. An incentive should be created so students would care more of the physical plant of *their* campus.

—The *Academic Committee* should act to see new courses provided to keep up with contemporary advancement in the academic fields.

—*Clubs* that get money from the S.A. should show more outwardly the merits of their organization's expenditures and make students more aware of their activities.

The *Senate body* itself next year must begin to show more concern for the needs of their constituents and by doing so the life of the S.A. really needs will be there to spark enthusiasm and thus be a more representative group.

The *representatives* of the S.A. will only be as efficient as those who elect them desire. There must be total concern by all students.

With these few aims in mind, my candidacy for *Student Association President* carries the concern and needs of all St. Michael's college students. I love St. Mike's and wish it to be even better. With the help of you and those that care for the future of this institution, it will be a fine place to live and learn.

Respectfully yours,
Peter G. Moore

Raffle!

Dear Sir,

As students may well know, the football team is in debt and is currently organizing fund-raising campaigns. Their next project is a raffle for a Siberian Huskie. The dog, worth $300, is being donated by John Trotier, a local breeder of huskies. Chances will cost 25 cents for one and 5 for $1.00.

The huskie, a puppy, is a beautiful animal and well-worth its $300 price tag. But for a mere 25¢ it may be yours!

It's the chance of a lifetime, so don't pass it up.

Sincerely,
Club Football

The Next Thing

The Next Thing has now been working at St. Mike's for about six weeks. What have we been doing?

For about the first month we organized ourselves here, getting support and making the survey to find out your interests. For the past two weeks, we've been starting the workshops.

On Wednesday, the 27th of February, we met with some students who were interested in helping us get established here.

Thursday the 28th, three people from TNT did a "thing" on Altered States of Consciousness in the first floor lounge of Alumni Hall. You might well ask what an altered state of consciousness is. Sleep is one; hyperventilation is another, but since people sleep all the time, or usually, or maybe sometimes every day (occasionally?), at any rate sleeping wasn't part of the workshop.

One thing that they did was a fantasy trip. Fantasy trips are really trips. What happens is that everyone except the leader lies down and closes their eyes. Then the leader guides the participants to a very relaxed state of mind. You might remember some times when you are almost asleep, either before you fall completely asleep, or when having partially awakened. That state of relaxation is what you shoot for. At times like those your imagination is very free and you seem to be dreaming, but you're aware of what you're dreaming. Fantasy trips are like semi-guided aware dreams. You can change into a bird or fish; you can disappear; you can do anything, I think, and it's a great relaxed feeling.

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Senate Minutes

On the fifth day of March in the year seventy four of the twentieth century a body of some forty Michaelmen *"barely streaked"* into A212 having taken time away from their midyear studying, to finalize due business before departing on their long-awaited vacation. At the toll of 6:23 P.M. order was instituted and the roll was called acknowledging the absence of Mr. Cody, Mr. Mazzaccaro, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Wall, Mr. Brignola, Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Condon and Mr. Callen. The minutes were soon passed and business got under way.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social — Dan McNeal gratefully thanked all those who donated their help for the Mardi Gras weekend. Success can be attributed to the extended support received. The next major weekend will be held May 2 & 3; the well-known Spring weekend which will commence with a semi-formal at Marble Island Country Club. Plans are in the making and of course support will be greatly welcomed.

Keith extended his thanks to Dan for the great amount of effort and work he donated to the Mardi Gras weekend; knowing well that without Katie Canepa and Dan's ideas and initiative the weekend would not have been such a success. Passed.

Educational Policy Committee — Tom Cronin acknowledged the fact that on this day the Elementary Educational program has been approved at SMC. Passed.

Rathskeller Committee — Paul Carr announced the committee will meet following the Senate meeting and is working on the floor plans. Passed.

OLD BUSINESS:

Keith read for the third time a motion concerning Amendment I, Article 4 to the Constitution and Paul moved to adopt the motion. Passed. It will therefore be found on the March 26 ballot. A two-thirds vote will be required for adoption.

Keith proceeded to read Amendment I that was tabled at the last meeting in order to allow Dr. Clary to correct the wording of said amendment. Gayle Gagne moved to adopt Amendment I and so it was. Paul proceeded to similarly motion the acceptance of Amendment II. It was amended that Amendment IIA3 read that S.A. records be "public records". Passed. Sam also amended that Amendment IIB2 read "detailed records for 5 years". Passed. Amendment II was then accepted with two amendments. Amendment III was put to the floor and Tom Cronin amended the "executive board" be included. Accepted. Amendment III was accepted.

Keith announced the Amendment of the Michaelmen contract, Paul read it and Tod motioned to accept the signatures of the executive board and the Michaelmen on said contract and it was swiftly passed.

Sam announced vacation will remain as stated, according to Dean Pfeifer. Professors will be notified concerning the possible delay in returning students and will be asked not to penalize those returning late due to traveling conditions.

Meals will resume Sunday, March 17 at dinner time, although the dorms will open on Saturday for those unable to return on Sunday.

NEW BUSINESS

Keith introduced a contract between the Shield and the Executive Board. Paul read the contract and a motion was made to allow both parties to sign it. Keith commended Tom Cronin for being the first to anticipate the coming year's costs for the Shield. Passed.

Keith asked for Senior volunteers to form a committee to decide the second annual Gerald E. Dupont Award.

Sam asked for support in the physical education program for area children that OVP and Bill Williams is sponsoring. Those interested should contact Bill in Alliot 104, extension 310.

Tim Murray motioned a letter be sent to Mr. Valway requesting dinner on Saturday evening, March 16 for those returning early due to the gas situation. Gayle amended the motion, requesting meals be posted in advance once again. Both amendment and motion were passed. Due to a debate over meal pricing, Keith claimed he will speak with Mr. Valway concerning it.

COMMENTARY AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tod asked when Mr. Hooke will be in attendance and Claire assured him he will attend a near future meeting.

Keith commended the format of the last meeting and announced the following meeting will be held March 26. Voting day will also be held that day therefore petitions for candidacy must be in by March 22.

Tod requested that all committee chairmen be heard from at the next meeting.

Tim Murray then added that 54 mugs have been ordered and he is waiting to hear from Mr. Trottier concerning tickets for the Montreal trip.

Bill Moore announced the candidacy of Ed Boland for S.A. President and Bill requested streakers to curtail such action because it may hurt chances to obtain a liquor license on campus. Keith added that he sees no wrong being committed but agrees that the advertising may not support our request.

Peter Moore is a candidate for S.A. President.

Tim Murray is running for S.A. vice president.

Don Bamann is a candidate for Senior Class President.

Oliver Riley is running for Senior Class vice president.

Tod added should he flunk out this semester he will be a candidate for Senior Class President once again !!!!

Dr. Clary claimed the executive board should be given credit for the swiftness in which the discrepancies were dealt with and resolved.

Another highly organized meeting *swiftly* adjourned at 7:28 p.m., having *covered* a great amount of business in "barely" sixty-five minutes.

"Unquestioningly" yours,

Claire Winslow
Secretary

Next Senate Meeting will be Tuesday, March 26, 6:15 p.m., Alliot 212!!

Cambridge University Choir Here Friday

Unusual musical entertainment will be presented by St. Michael's College when the Cambridge University Chamber Choir sings a cappella in the campus chapel March 29 (Friday), at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Marlow of Cambridge will direct the choir.

The 32-mixed voice choir, which includes two countertenors, will perform little known and rarely performed works as well as conventional choral music. The repertoire for the evening will include music by Josquin; Machaut; Messiaen; Isaac; "Ave Maria Stella" by Liszt for men's voices; "Laudi alla Virgine Madre," for women's voices by Verdi; as well as English madrigals and Shakespearean songs by Vaughan Williams. A new composition by the young British composer, Jonathan Harvey, will receive first American performances. While the concert is open to the public without charge, donations to support the group's stay in Vermont will be welcomed.

The Cambridge University Chamber Choir has toured Scandinavia and performed at the Bath Festival at the invitation of Sir Michael Tippett and the Aldeburgh Festival at the invitation of Benjamin Britten, with Peter Pears as soloist. The concert at St. Michael's comes near the completion of an 18-day North American tour including concerts in Pittsburgh, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Ottawa, Montreal and Dartmouth College.

Dr. Richard Marlow, choir director, received his musical degree from Selwyn College in Cambridge and since 1968 he has been a Fellow, organist, and Director of Music at Trinity College (England) and lecturer at Cambridge University. He founded the Cambridge University Chamber Choir in 1969. As an organist, he gave a recital at St. Michael's in 1972.

The choir members will be staying in private Chittenden County homes as another mode of Anglo-American exchange. Arrangements for the concert and housing were made by Dr. William Tortolano, professor of music at St. Michael's and a member of the High Table at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. The concert is sponsored by the Lecture Series and Fine Arts Department at St. Michael's.

The Graduate

How does a Saint Michael's College graduating senior find a job, establish a credit rating, buy life insurance, write a resume, relocate in another city or choose a graduate school?

The Saint Michael's College Alumni Association provides answers to these and other practical questions in *The Graduate* magazine, currently being distributed on campus FREE to graduating students as an alumni service program of the association.

The Graduate is a handbook for leaving school, written expressly for graduating seniors to help them make the transition from college to the real world.

The 1974 issue contains articles by Caroline Bird, Vance Packard, Alan Lakein, William Glasser and other noted authors, as well as an interview with *John Denver*. In addition, the magazine features a 1974 Job Forecast by Frank S. Endicott, a career index to more than 75 occupations and other practical information for finding a job.

A separate section, entitled the Real World Catalog, provides facts, data and "how to" information on finances, investments, income tax, housing, insurance, and travel. The Catalog also includes sections on photography, car buying, sound systems, and clothing.

Copies of *The Graduate* may be obtained by Saint Michael's senior students at Alliot Hall Booth from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on March 25th and March 29th or stop in *anytime* at Founders 103 and Rit DiVenere, '67, Alumni Director, will be happy to provide you with a magazine.

A Proposal For Klien

by Charles Long

The Student Association has done it again. They came through in the clutch and saved the **Michaelman** from an infamous death. Also, they saved our Editor-in-Chief from certain suicide. That venerable political body gets a vote of gratitude from this reporter.

So, now that the presses are printing again, W.D.M., Philosopher-at-Large, needs things to print of a newsworthy vein. And recently, the case of the Klein Student Center was brought to light.

Everybody knows what the student center is. That little one-story, brick building that stands in the Twilight Zone. In the old days, it used to see considerable violence in the form of Keg Parties, but not too much like that in these enlightened days.

And everybody thinks of what the Student Center could be. It has a lot of potential which, I would imagine, prompted the report that I have in front of me. It was formulated by the Ad Hoc (whatever that means) Committee and sent to the Senate explaining how the potential in Klein can be exploited.

The report has a lot of nice thought behind it but not much can be done without ideas. By ideas, I refer to concrete proposals for the upstairs of the Center. In this respect President Boutin is correct. Nothing should be pledged to the Center until some definite floor plans are drawn up. But we now know the money can be made available even though it is rather minimal. Ten thousand dollars for upstairs and downstairs renovation is not much these days. But I will let the finance experts work that kink out.

As far as the downstairs is concerned, a student bar is something that we would welcome. I believe that idea has been batted around as long as I have been part of this community. I think it would be wonderful for all concerned if we kept our maniacs at home.

The upstairs does present some problems. One thought does immediately come to mind but I do not think the brass would take too kindly to it. What does one usually find up the backstairs of a

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J.S.

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SPORTS

Not This Year

by Kevin "Gus" Dalton

It all started Friday, March 8, 1974 at about 4:00 p.m. Things went bad from the beginning. Igo's let the fans down, more or less an omen of what was to happen. Many of the usuals were at this tourney and it was good to see McSpud, McLeggs, Dr. K. and Boom-Boom attend the games. The usuals such as Joe Pescatelli, John Russell, Foxy and the driver of the green skylark were there, but on this night no matter who showed up nothing was going to change the outcome.

When you look at Hartford you wonder how the hell they made it to Waltham. They're a small team with only a fair shooting percentage. But on this night they weren't missing. Gene Czynski was sick and couldn't play. Whether that could have changed the outcome is too far-fetched to even try to decide. We jumped out to a 12-3 lead and I thought I could sit back and watch and save my energy for the next night. But Hartford came bombing back, outrunning and outgunning a tiring Knight ball club. Fran Laffin was playing a great game and the other senior, Bob Toner, was playing heads-up ball. The shooting of John Balczuk couldn't even help us as Hartford was just too good. At half-time we were down by about 12 and we were tired. Walt Baumann knew what had to be done, and told his team to go out and hustle and play some defense, and we came back and we did. From 12 points down, we fought back to only a 1-point deficit. But Hartford matched us basket for basket for the next six minutes. Some rough stuff under the basket and a few fouls caused us to go cold and there was never a doubt about Hartford winning from then on. The final was Hartford 102-93 over St. Mike's. The second game was even better. Assumption beat Bentley by two with an outstanding performance put on by both teams. As I left the Waltham area I knew that the Greyhounds of Worcester were going to be boarding a plane for Indiana in a few days. Saturday night we handled Bentley without much trouble in the consolation game. Gary Fagan was the starting center and played his type of game. He hustled and rebounded and showed the fans why he loves the game. This writer has a lot of respect for Gary. He's stuck it out through sickness and some bad times. And he's always been looked up to by all his teammates and is deeply respected by all. We wish him the best of luck in all his future endeavors. Bobby Toner, the man from "da Bronx" played in his last game. What can we say, Toner has always hustled and played great ball. Bobby will be remembered by all and now he gets a rest from chasing down all those long bombs on our fast breaks. Finally No. 45 was on the court for the last time. He's done one hell of a job in his four years here and has set records for our school. That Saturday night was a great night for Laffin. He scored his 2,000th College Career point. What can one say about Frannie's performance in his four years at St. Mike's? A great athlete and a fine person can describe Fran's meaning to this college. He scored thirty points Saturday night and was cheered on by the crowd the whole night. Bentley tried all night to somehow stop us but on this day the Falcons were going to be on the losing side. Chris Gregory came in at guard and played some exciting ball. The final score was 99-90, and a third-place finish in the New England College Division rankings. Assumption, lead by Grocalowski and Boylan, ate up Hartford and went on to Evansville. There they won their first game, but lost in the second game to Morgan State.

Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster was great and handled Assumption with ease. But in my opinion Assumption is the class of the east. Coach Joe O'Brien deserves a lot of credit and a lot of respect. He's definitely a great coach.

The season is over and all the talk still continues. Gene Czynski and John Lanchantin are the co-captains for next year. So I'll wait till next year before I'll comment on what should happen in 1974-75. Seaton Hall???

Foul Out

by Steve McLaughlin

The 1973-74 season of the St. Michael's Club Hockey team is over. The team, now posting a record of 4 wins, 3 losses and one tie, was forced to cancel its remaining two games due to the energy shortage. Though eight games does not make for much of a schedule, one can look back and say it has been a long season. The opening game was played back on November 9th and after a little more than three months had elapsed, the final game was played the 15th of February.

A quick recap of the season saw the Knights beat Johnson State twice, Vermont Tech and New Hampshire College. The team dropped two games to Plattsburgh and one to UVM Jayvees. The tie was against Norwich Jayvees.

The Knights had the edge at home winning 4 games and tying one while losing two. On the road, we lost one. The Essex Rink is a fine arena for viewing a game, and there is talk of installing heaters in the stands.

A rundown of some of the statistics give an indication of a strong nucleus for future teams. The team's leading scorer was freshman center Terry Liddy. Terry finished the season with fifteen goals and ten assists. He was followed closely by another freshman, Billy McDonald, who had nine goals and twelve assists. Rounding out the top five, Pat Roselli had eight goals and six assists; Jed Ferrucci five goals, seven assists, and Bobby Morgan wound up with three goals and six assists.

St. Michael's scored 54 goals over the eight-game season. The opposition had 36 goals. That equals 90 goals in eight games better than eleven goals a game. Essex should be putting in an order for new nets soon.

The annual bad boy award for most penalty minutes this season goes to Pat Roselli who spent a total of 18 minutes in the box. Pat will be awarded his own personal embroidered Foley towel for use during punishment contingencies.

A grateful thanks to all who gave of their time and efforts this season. A special applause to Coach Lou Duhamel and Club President John Miller for a job well done. Until next season, I stand here shivering in the cold of Essex Arena, wondering where the calls for Ed Johnston are coming from.

Diggin' In

by Bob Sullivan

By now the deceptive sporadicalness of the "war of elements" has left many a swiller ruminating in the hazy halls of swillville. Many a charming swillette refuses to admit the vision of nature's white carpet into their inerudite minds — as they dare and bare their thighs to the poignancy of (spring?). If, however, you were fortunate enough to have been in the mountains on Monday . . . forty inches of pure powder were there. It wasn't skiing by any stretch of the imagination — but rather "floating".

A luxury that Vermont hasn't seen in so long that the very word itself was forgotten. The "floating" is now lost to time and those few who partook of it but skiing is back and it's the best we've seen in years. . .

Speaking of the best in years, how does the best "ever" sound? Well, the Man Fran Laffin is just that, and over vacation the numerous distinctions he received shouldn't go unnoticed — especially his election to second team All-America. The "best ever" is a pinnacle that is earned and Fran did just that through years of physical as well as mental conditioning. But now it's all a memory. The screaming and swearing in the Gym will never be quite the same, and those twenty-five footers may never swoosh as silent. To many in future years Fran Laffin will only be pages of statistics, awards, and accolations. All these will remain a silent monument to someone who lived basketball at the Hilltop and who now can take a rest — if that be possible. But Fran has left more than statistics to his friends and fans — he's left memories that shall be echoed for longer than words are legible, memories of those wild and draining nights in the Memorial Auditorium as well as Ross Sports Center — not to mention the post-game shots in the Mill! Just about everything that can be said about Fran has been said throughout the years — except, perhaps, "Thank You."

The Mardi Gras weekend — if you recall — was a success in that everyone was given a chance to share in it at very little cost. This is how things should be at this school. There is just no need for concerts that lost the students' money. The elections are this week and one should keep this in mind. Each student pays a $50.00 social fee each year at this college. That's approximately $75,000 we pay for a social life! One might say the returns are a bit low. Granted, a good portion goes to basketball, intramurals, newspaper, etc., but it just doesn't make sense to "pay" a student senate leader to organize a concert that not only costs the students extra, but loses thousands of dollars of the students' money in the meantime. Perhaps a bit more concern over who "uses" the money should be given when voting next week . . .

Now it's somewhat easy to understand the "reject sandpaper", referred to as toilet paper; the absence of an 11:30 bus; being kicked out of the dorms for a seven-day vacation; the politics of Mr. Boutin; the use of Aiken Mall; being kicked out of Lyons next year; a library that buzzes; etc., but when Mr. Sutton resorted to Nixon tactics and prohibited Dominoes from campus . . . well, there's something rotten in Swillville . . . By the way, Mr. Buchan, what grade is that toilet paper? . . .

AN OPEN THREAT OF VENGEANCE to those who have been helping themselves to albums, bedspreads, funny-colored tobacco and money this past semester in the area of Lyons, is given by its occupants — enough is enough — anyone caught roaming the halls in suspicious manner will be questioned second — figure out what will come first . . .

Tune in your heads next week for such exciting stories as these: Stolen Basketballs; P-Day Review; the true grade of toilet paper revealed; the real meaning behind Aiken Mall; and the Conspiracy to Elect Alfred E. president of the College. "To Swill or not to Swill, that is the question."

Proposal for Klien

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bar? But, that is just a thought.

But if the upstairs was left as constructed, one of the nicest lounges on campus could be put together in that end room with the fireplace. Kind of like a quiet room to sit and drink, maybe even put in a television and/or radio. The vestibule by the front door has plenty of room for a couple of pool tables or tables and chairs. And if tables and chairs or even just chairs could be put on the porch, it could be very pleasant in the spring and fall.

What it boils down to is that ideas are lacking. Granted six thousand dollars would not take anything like renovation too far now, but I would bet that if a concrete proposal was drawn up that was good enough, President Boutin would create a larger budget to subsidize it.

But there is one thing in the Ad Hoc proposal I would turn around. The thing that would need a more drastic change than the Klein Center is the student body. If I recollect rightly, furniture was in there once upon a time, but it all followed students home. Seems you cannot trust anything anymore. But it is a known fact that furniture puts a lot of mileage on this campus. If any renovation takes place, that furniture would have to stay, and that means we would have to serve the Student Center as properly as it serves us, otherwise we will never get another chance to renovate anything else. In simpler words, boys and girls, guys and gals, Moms and Dads, we would have to be nice.

Examine that aspect before something like the President's pledge is examined. I think the President can be trusted to hold up his end of a bargain. We have to show that we can, too. All it would take is a few no-minds to do the whole campus in.

Al Murry

Ollie Riley

Don Bamann

Candidates for Class of 1975 offices are busy stumping for votes

TNT

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Both Thursday and Monday evenings were really liked by those who came, and they asked for more workshops.

I have to work now, so see you next week; John Wilson for The Next Thing.

Schlesinger Found Innocent

On March 6, The St. Michael's College Superior Court of Academic Justice was called to order for the first case of the semester by the Honorable Frank Bryan. In the trial of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., for his book *The Imperial Presidency*, the accused was found not guilty of the charge that he "Attempts to deceive by creating the illusion of an imperial Presidency".

The prosecution, headed by Chief Prosecutor Tod O'Connor, based its case on the contention that although the President may be "Imperial", the Presidency is not "Imperial". Contrary to Mr. Schlesinger's claim, the prosecution maintained that there are effective checks on the Presidency, that it is not "runaway, rampant, and out of control."

The first witness for the prosecution was Professor Wilson who dealt with the Presidency in terms of foreign policy. Pointing out that the war-making powers of the President is only one aspect of the whole spectrum of foreign policy, Mr. Wilson pointed out the numberous checks on the Presidency.

Dr. Norbert Kuntz was the second witness for the prosecution. His testimony pointed out that the book is not an objective account of history and said the use of the word "Imperial" was inaccurate.

Gary Fagan, the next witness, presented data showing instances of previous anti-Nixon bias displayed by Schlesinger. He also pointed out that the number of times Schlesinger cited Nixon in the book out-numbered the number of pages in context. He agreed with Dr. Kuntz in that the book was not an objective account of history.

John Pierson (Bob Perry), a distinguished correspondent for the Washington Bureau of "The Wall Street Journal" was then called to show possible reasons Schlesinger had for writing the book. It was his conclusion that the book is just another in a long stream of anti-Nixon material produced by Schlesinger.

Chilton Williamson Jr. (Bill Dunn), an editor at St. Martin's Press, was then called to testify as to possible motives Schlesinger had in writing the book. He said that it was an attempt to make up for Schlesinger's past misdeeds; that in the past he had always praised strong Presidents, but now that an old political enemy of his occupied the Office, he doesn't like the idea of a strong President. Mr. Wilson was then re-called to summarize the prosecution's case. During the prosecution's presentation, Steve Kernstock cross-examined each witness for the defense.

The defense, headed by Keith MacDonald, then opened its case. The defense had three points to get across to the jury of seven members of the Class of '77. The first was to dispute the logic of the charge. This was done by calling Dr. John Hannigan who testified that the charge was logically unsound. He showed that the charge was actually made up of two separate unrelated parts.

The second point was to dispute the charge of Schlesinger creating an illusion of an imperial Presidency. This was done in two steps. The first was by calling Dr. Samuel Hand of the History Department of the University of Vermont. Dr. Hand presented charts depicting the expansion of Presidential power. The second step was by calling Mike Dunphy who presented affidavits from Dr. James MacGregor of the Williams College. These dealt with the question of Schlesinger's credibility as an historian.

The next witness called was the author, Arthur Schlesinger (Ed Antos), who defended the book, maintaining that there is indeed an imperial Presidency. The final witness for the defense was President Boutin, a personal friend of the author. President Boutin testified to the credibility of Schlesinger, both as an historian and as a man. The prosecution cross-examined the witnesses through Dennis McDermott, Bill Langlands and Bill Moore.

After a short recess, both teams presented their closing statements to the jury through their chief attorneys. Following this, the jury met in private and decided on the final verdict.

Although only a few members of each team participated in the actual presentation of the case, both teams were aided by a staff of research experts. For the prosecution, the researchers were John Arsenault, who was the team's leader, Tim Thaylor, Bob Madigan, and Leo LaPrade. The research staff for the prosecution was made up of John Belcher, who was the team's leader, John Butler, Paul Kellerher, Bruce Keough, Greg Woods, and Gino Capello.

At the conclusion of the trial, Dr. Bryan cited the work done by the members of his seminar group, calling this the best first trial in the Court's three-year history.

The next trial is scheduled for May 1, when the teams will reverse their roles in the trial of William F. Buckley Jr. for his book, *Four Reforms a Program for the Seventies.*

Social Notes

Well, I'm sure everyone had loads of fun on their trips to the sunny southern portions of the country, I myself went south — to the south of Rhode Island. By the way, Frog, what kind of bleach is that you used?

St. Patrick's Day was a grand one for the "wearing of the green," or the "wearing of nothing," depending on what side of the Blarney Stone you come from. Mike, Charlie, Fix, Peter, and Brian, after a few exercises, finally settled down for a quick game of touch football. Unfortunately, Ejpd didn't think the boys were wearing the proper uniforms, so they were penalized 15 yards for unsportsman-like conduct.

A special early morning visit by the "Green Mountain Boys" to one local residence temporarily postponed a couple of friendly amateur jugglers from giving a display of their art to the merchants of downtown Burlington.

—Hey, Ed, are you still shining shoes? If you are, I've got a couple of pair that you can work on . . .

There were a few glasses raised in honor of St. Paddy at the now famous 131 Pearl. John, I hope you found your mind — you looked a little SHAKEY for a while. Although the crowd on hand was a thin one, things did indeed liven up . . . too bad, Keith and Bob, you missed a lot by leaving early — better luck next time. Debbie and Paula returned from Dunkin' Doughnuts to find a most unusual shamrock growing out of the neighbor's ex-house, which is naught but a gleam in the eye of all by now. Frank, Dennis, as usual you were gracious hosts. John, you looked very relaxed after the vacation . . . you know what happens when you don't get your rest.

One final point . . . for all of you out there in newspaper-land who are suffering from the effects of sitting out in the sun for an extended period of time, those of us who were not as fortunate as you have absolutely no sympathy for you. Next time, use your head and stay north and enjoy the snowstorms instead . . . Bye for now!

WWPV

by Roy Rowland

St. Michael's College is fortunate to have under its roof one of the finer radio stations in the area, **WWPV**.

WWPV is run by Ed Boland, an amiable young man with a real interest in music entertainment and making WWPV an instrument for announcements of community interest.

Ed expressed his sincere hopes that more people will become interested in news broadcasting, announcing, writing news, etc. WWPV welcomes helpful additions to its somewhat depleted but fully competent staff. The station will teach interested proteges.

Ed noted some special ideas that WWPV listeners may get an opportunity to hear in the near future. These should include specials on Bluegrass Music, the History of Jazz, and interviews with Jack Barry of ETV of Vermont, or Mayor Paquette of Burlington. He mentioned the possibility of the drama club doing a radio serial, however this entails copyrights.

There is time devoted to classical music Wednesday evenings from 4:00 to 7:00. WWPV operates a campus bulletin board and ride board; if people drop a note in Box 305 or call up in advance, their announcements will be read.

Ed said WWPV operates at ½ WRUV's (Burlington) budget. The station could use an Associated Press printer, costing $1,800 per annum, but is hesitant to ask students for more money. St. Michael's has donated money in the past. Ed realy feels it would be a big asset.

There's good opportunity for a more powerful station, already St. Michael's students make up 1/10 of audiences, UVM another 1/10. There are many junior high and older listeners.

So express what you think about WWPV. Any ideas or comments should be sent to:

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Please drop a note, and if you're inclined in that direction, WWPV wants to join *you!*

Intramurals?

The question mark in the title of this article is with good reason. This writer is beginning to doubt if Intramural Sports, or at least an active interest in such, really exists on this campus. According to the article in the last **Michaelman,** Charles Long attributed the "decline" in Intramurals to "bungling" on the part of Tom O'Baggey.

Some people got curious after reading this, so this writer attended a meeting held Monday the fourth, between Mr. O'Baggey and Athletic Chairmen from **all** (?) Houses concerning Intramurals. Well, lo and behold, there was a *tremendous* interest in Intramural Sports; the House representation was simply *astonishing*. A grand total of three (3) Houses were represented. Xi, Psi, and Kappa Houses, I salute you.

The interest being so strong in this area, let me transmit to you some of the information I gained there. Most importantly, schedules, announcements, and whatnot for Intramurals will, from now on, be posted on the Bulletin Board in the Ross Sports Center only. (Sorry to inconvenience all you "interested" people.) Volleyball should start March 4. Formerly, there were thirteen teams. Times do change, but it is still hoped that the previously proposed schedule can be used. Forms for Intramural Bowling should soon be circulated; for more information, see your "House Athletic Chairman". Also, it is hoped that Intramural Softball will begin around April 27. (Too bad some of you Swillers don't have to worry about getting your arms in shape.)

A double-header basketball game has been proposed. Our House All-Stars against either UVM's All-Stars or their Frat House Champions; and the Faculty against the Burlington All-Stars. There will be a $1.00 admission charge for both events and the profits will go to Club Football. Hopefully this will be an annual event (you'll hear more about the current date later), but there's one catch. Players from the houses are needed. It is asked that each House sponsor their best player, and submit the names to Mr. O'Baggey as soon as possible. That is, of course, if you care(?).

One last thing. OK Charlie, if you still insist that Tom O'Baggey is a "bungler," go right ahead. Just do me one favor. Make sure he has something to "bungle" first. You can't do anything with nothing.

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In Response To

by Suzie Sullivan

On Tuesday, March 5, **The Michaelman** interviewed Mr. Markey with the defined purpose of clarifying "nebulous" features of the Athletic Department's itinerary of activities and facilities available for student use. Mr. Markey expressed his feeling that **The Michaelman** had not been fastidious in fulfilling their responsibility to present both sides of specific Athletic Department policies. This reporter felt that the only way to rectify the situation was to go and see Mr. Markey and give him an opportunity to convey his ideas to the students through the newspaper.

The first topic discussed revolved around why the volleyball league had been cancelled. Inferences had been made that incompetence on the part of school personnel to fill a work order was at the crux of the problem. Mr. Markey meticulously corrected this assumption.

Volleyball began in accordance with its schedule and on the first night one of the floor plates pulled out. It had been improperly installed and (since it was still under the guarantee) it was the responsibility of the contractor to fix it. A work order had never been issued. The delay in fixing the floor plate was due to the contractor's negligence. Mr. Markey assured **The Michaelman** that volleyball intramurals will resume at the end of the basketball play-offs.

Tennis Courts

After discussing the plans for volleyball we moved onto the question of why the tennis courts could be reserved for only ½ hour. The point was established that the players could barely get into the game before their time had run out. Mr. Markey stated that how long the courts would be available for is completely determined by the students. If we want the time extended from a half-hour to 45 minutes or an hour, we should go to the S.A. Athletic chairman, who will relay the decision to the Athletic Department.

Obviously, this is a lot of red tape but seemingly necessary in order for Mr. Markey to determine various schedules in deference to the needs of the majority of the students. Mr. Markey stressed the point that all of his policies are completely adaptable to what the students want.

Dance Room

Many students have requested that the dance room remain open because it is much more convenient than having to look around for someone to unlock. Mr. Markey responded by saying that the room would be left open. He also pointed out that a record player and music are available for any students who want them to dance to. This equipment is left in his office, so the students need only ask for it.

The ballet classes have proven to be unbelievably successful. **The Michaelman** asked Mr. Markey if there will be an expansion of this type of recreation next year. Specifically, a gymnastic class was mentioned. Mr. Markey said that a program of this dimension was not on the planning board because of budget limitations. "The equipment is very expensive and the class must be under professional supervision. In the area of tumbling there is a tremendous chance of being seriously injured. We would have to hire a professional person specifically trained to teach."

More Activities

This semester there is a greater variety of activities offered to the students

Starting soon there will be a WSI and Senior Lifesaving course. Mr. Markey commended the tremendous effort Bruce McCabe is doing in finding qualified people who have volunteered their time to work with the students.

The main objective of the Athletic Department is to develop programs which appeal to both the men and women on campus. The question is how does Mr. Markey or Tom O'Baggey become aware of what the students want? The primary method they use is through the House Athletic Chairmen. Seemingly, the problem of keeping in touch with the student body is compounded by a poor show of attendance at meetings called by the Athletic Department. Mr. Markey said, "It is our responsibility to provide every student, whether male or female, with activities. The only way to achieve this goal is through communicating with the student body — how do we do this if House Chairmen don't show up?" Each student should speak to his House Athletic Chairman and make sure that his views are duly voiced.

Academic Possibilities

The Michaelman asked about the possibility of instituting a physical education program. Mr. Markey replied that "it wasn't in the foreseeable future, but that the Ross Sports Center was built with that idea in mind. There are classrooms set up. Mr. Markey has proposed that two courses be offered for credit: *Coaching* and *Athletic Administration*. The only problem is that the administration would have to hire new faculty. If the students want an academic athletic program, then they should address their feelings to the curriculum committee.

The Michaelman concluded the interview with a final survey on the women's sports program. Mr. Markey stated that as of yet he had "no composite picture of the real desires" of the girls on campus. He feels he has done everything in his power to adhere to their needs. He listed several girls' programs which were established but were not sufficiently supported by the girls. The volleyball league, the field hockey team, and the private swimming hours all fall within those ranks.

Women can participate in practically any varsity sports on campus and Mr. Markey says that if sufficient interest is voiced in an area where an activity does not already exist, it will be set up.

All he wants is for the student body to openly discuss with him any idea or problem they have concerning the sports facilities on campus.

Chamber Choir Here March 29

The first performance of a choral work by Canadian composer M. Massimo Rossi, as well as the Canadian premieres of several works by American composers, will be sung by the Vermont Collegiate Chorale during its Montreal concert March 22 at 8:30 p.m., in the Notre Dame de la Consolata Church, 1700 rue Jean Talon, Montreal. The forty chorale members include students from Trinity College in Burlington and St. Michael's College. Dr. William Tortolano, professor of music at St. Michael's, will be the music director.

For this concert, M. Rossi, organist of the host church and professor of composition at L'Universite de Montreal, has composed and dedicated to the Chorale a contemporary setting of Alma Redemptoris Mater. In addition, the singers will perform Jean Papineau Couture's modern, eclectic Psalm 150 for brass and wind ensemble, organ, solo voices and chorus. M. Papineau Couture will be present at the performance. Assisting artists will include Elizabeth Burbank, organist, Martha Kane Tortolano, soprano, and Maurice Villemaire, tenor.

In addition to the Rossi and Couture compositions, there will be Canadian premieres of the Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham and Laetatus sum by Monteverdi. The vocal ensemble will also perform Quatre Motets sur des Themes Gregorienes by Maurice Durufle, Ave Maria by Claude Champagne, Gloria by Harry Somers, Alleluia by Randall Thompson and also Black spirituals and folksongs from French Canada.

Dr. Tortolano studied composition with M. Couture (former dean of Universite de Montreal, Faculte de Musique) where he received his licentiate and doctorate, and with Daniel Pinkham (New England Conservatory of Music) where he received his Master's degree. Martha Kane Tortolano and Maurice Villemaire were featured soloists for the first performance by an American choral group of M. Couture's Psalm 150 when St. Michael's College Summer Chorus performed this composition at Expo 1967. Miss Burbank, organist at the First Congregational Church in Burlington, will accompany the Chorale in Montreal on two new three manual Tamburini organ of Padua. Martha Kane Tortolano is a lecturer in music at St. Michael's College.

The Vermont Collegiate Chorale performed at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City in November and was featured at the Eastern Division Convention of the Music Educators National Convention in Boston during January, 1973. At the convention, it gave a rarely heard performance of "Hiawatha" by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Anglo-Black composer. The group has been invited to perform this work together with Gregorian chants and medieval music at the Riverside Church in New York City in November, 1974. Dr. Tortolano is completing research on Samuel Coleridge-Taylor this spring at Trinity College, Cambridge, England, for his forthcoming biography of the composer.

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A canvas of alumni is being conducted through SMC, the Alumni Magazine, in the hopes of finding summer employment for St. Michael's College students. The project is a joint venture of the Placement and Alumni Offices.

Alumni who are aware of summer jobs or job leads will be asked to forward the information to the Placement office.

Realizing that summer jobs will be at a premium due to the economic situation, Alumni Director Rit DiVenere, '67, will be optimistically awaiting the response from the magazine inquiry.

Don Larson, Director of Placement, will coordinate the responses with information he presently has on file. He further urges students interested in summer employment to sign up at the Placement office.

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From The Bench

by Larry Halloran

It may be a disappointment to SMC fans, but to our players, they must feel relieved somewhat that the basketball season is finally over. All those practices, away games, heartbreaking losses, are merely memories for a few months but to the seniors, organized basketball has come to a halt. Opponents must feel pleased in a way, that Bob Toner and Fran Laffin are graduating. Bob closed out his final season with 298 points and a 10.6 average, which brings his career scoring statistics to 1,282 points and a 12.7 average.

Fran Laffin closed his career in style by scoring 55 points in both regional games and was named for the second straight time to the All-Tourney team. He brought his point totals to 556 and finished with a 19.9 scoring average. As for his career, which would impress any pro, Fran's points totalled 2,005 and a 20.3 scoring average. Laffin was also honored to the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) first team, New England All-Stars and to the NABC United States All-America second team. The NABC is more prestigous on honor than either AP or UPI. The NCAA and ECAC teams have not been named yet. Besides Laffin's school career scoring record, he also paced the Purple Knights to a new season scoring record of 2,528 team points, which is 58 more than the old record set in 1967. It was a pleasure to watch these athletes as they will surely be missed by the team as well as the school.

They may not have been NC State or the Knicks, but anyone who witnessed the faculty — media basketball game this past Wednesday must certainly agree the game was equally as exciting as any. Pete Cragan paced the faculty with 24 big ones and ageless Ed Markey chipped in 10. Actually just about every member of their team had double figures. Mike Donoghue led the media with 12 points. It was quite a spectacle watching those "old" guys run circles around certain young players. Doctors Clary, Jurow, Kuntz and Grady have already established themselves as brilliant scholars and gentlemen and now it is known that they are superb athletes as well. The football team wishes to thank those who attended, as it was a financial success. We hope this isn't the last game for our faculty and warn them there may be a rematch!

Let's try to support our baseball team more this year. Already they've begun their workouts under that "hardass" Joe Pattison. Those players to watch are Bob Nugent on the mound, Paul Jasinski at first base and Mr. Pattison himself, coaching third base. He's just as interesting to watch and listen to as the game itself!

Spring (?) Baseball

by Steve McLaughlin

This report comes to you from the spring training headquarters of the St. Michael's College Purple Knights here in Burlington, Vt. The weather is just beautiful, a cloudy, overcast 25 degrees. The snow on the ground is as beautiful as the beaches on Staten Island, they tell me. Ah, but it's nice to be a reporter assigned to follow the ball club.

Thirty hopefuls showed up Tuesday night at the Gutterson Field House with the hope of making the team. Of the thirty there were fourteen returning veterans. Such notables as Bob Nugent, Tommy Dunn, and Paul Javinski were all present. I watched Nuge warm up for a few moments and even on this first day his pitches were hopping round. He seemed to lack a little control, but it will come as the weather warms up.

Coach Joe Pattison held a busy one and a half-hour workout and had everybody's tail dragging by the end of the night. Coach Pattison plans to hold daily workouts at the fieldhouse until the weather is nice enough to get outside. The UVM facility is excellent for indoor workouts, and gives the team an added two or three weeks to get ready for their opener.

That opening date they are aiming for is April 17th. On that Wednesday St. Michael's will play host to cross-town rivals, UVM, in a double-header. It has been three years since there has been a St. Michael's-UVM rivalry in baseball. The last game was played April 26th, 1971 — when St. Michael's Bob Nugent won, 5-3. UVM dropped baseball from its varsity program after that and is now trying a comeback. This is the earliest opening date in a few years. Let's hope for a good one.

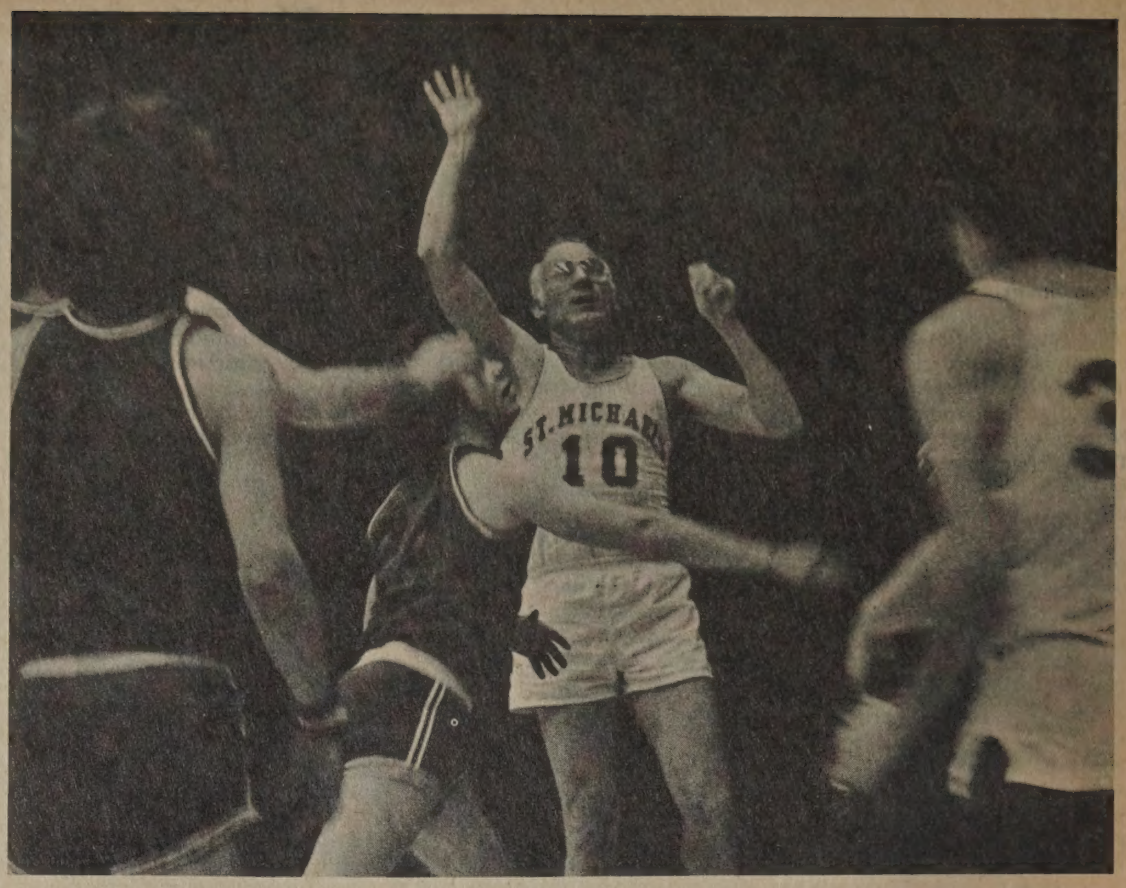
I asked Coach Pattison about the upcoming season, and he had this to say:

"As far as our schedule goes, I like it very much. Vermont is a tough place to play ball and to get in fourteen games will be a blessing. Our opponents — St. Lawrence and Lowell Tech, are always tough. UVM had great teams a few years ago, and I understand that they had a great turnout. They'll be a good ball club. Mass Maritime is new to us this year. And Middlebury and Norwich can give us fits."

"As for our club, they just began to gel near the end of the fall program. The last few ball games we had were really tough. They're a good ball club. There's a lot of experience here. If attitudes are good and they hustle we'll be in every ballgame."

"Bob Nugent is always good. Big Al Kowsky and Kevin Manchester will help the club. And I'm looking for Bob Lavillette to come around this spring."

Well, the heat is starting to get to me down here and there's a cool drink waiting back at the pool side.



Ed Markey: He's still got that "Old Magic Touch"

A Fan's Comment

by Jerry O'Connell

(Ed. Note — We have covered basketball from the view of coaches, players and writers, and now from a different, and very important angle — the fan. Jerry is a senior from Springfield and only missed a handfull of games in his four years at SMC. We hope the team, as well as the rest of the students, enjoys his comments and hope his spirit will be shared by all at SMC. —LH

The season was too short. There were just not enough games to satisfy my insatiable thirst for watching the Purple Knights play basketball. Indeed the season was short, as were each of the three preceding seasons. Somehow, though, because it was senior year — the last year — the twenty-eight game schedule seemed as short as me standing next to Kenny Johnson.

The season began early, even before Dec. 2. While the team was mapping out its strategy, some of us were mapping out the schedule. Dates were remembered and plans were made for going to games, both home and away.

As sad as I was to see the Knights move from the Burlington Auditorium, I couldn't help but marvel at the new sports center. It wasn't just *the* building, but it was the fact that it was *OUR* building that generated such enthusiasm. And there was enthusiasm, enough enthusiasm so that when Bob Hall drove the length of the floor against Niagara, or when John Balczak made an unbelievable tap-in, or when Bob Toner sank a 40-footer at the first-half buzzer, the fans couldn't help but go crazy. Usually we'd be on our feet for nearly the whole game and of course we'd be asked to sit down (sorry, Pal). We couldn't, 'cause we'd be right back up again. So after we lost our voices, after we sweated and after our fingernails were gone, only then did we become fans at the home games.

Being a fan of the Knights took on a different dimension at the away games. These games belonged to the super fans. It was at these games that we were in the minority. So we just yelled, sweated, and bit our fingernails a little more. As usual, the games were great, but it was getting there that was always half the fun. But we did get there, whether it was by driving to Middlebury, Stonehill and Bentley, or by getting a ride to Norwich and Siena, or even by taking a bus to AIC and hitching to Central Conn., we got there. And it took going there to see Bobby Toner break 1,000 points and Frannie Laffin break both the school record and the 2,000 point plateau.

I'd be wrong to say there were no disappointments this season. I never did get to go to Evansville. I never was interviewed by Tom Cheek, and I never did get to know Joe Piscatelli. These hardly matter, though, when looking back on what the season meant to me.

Indeed, the season was too short. It's as if I blinked an eye and it was all over. The snow will be gone soon, and basketballs will shrink and become baseballs. I'll look back on the seasons, though, all four of them. They'll never be forgotten. Good memories are easy to remember.

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SMC Swim Team

by Ken Price

Last Saturday St. Michael's Swim Team traveled to Plattsburgh for their last swim meet of the season against a strong Plattsburgh team.

Previous to the meet on Saturday the swim team swam in competition against Norwich twice and UVM competitive swim class once. St. Michael's defeated UVM by a score of 70-28.

The swim team, which finished its first season, swam against Norwich on the 5th day of February at the Ross Sports Center. The team came back from a lengthy vacation with less than a week to prepare for the meet and the result was that many of the events were lost in the last lap — due to being out of condition. Norwich won the meet easily with the score of 78-21.

After the meet on the 5th, the swim team had two weeks till they met Norwich again, at Norwich. These two weeks were spent in long gruelling practices, for the team hoped to improve their performance when they were to swim against Norwich again.

On the 20th of February the swim team traveled with the basketball team down to Norwich for their second confrontation.

Norwich won the meet, but not with the same ease as before. For everyone on St. Michael's team lowered their times considerably.

At Plattsburgh on Saturday the swim team lost to Plattsburgh State by a score of 65-33. Plattsburgh is a very strong and experienced team and will be swimming in their New York State Meet next week.

The Swim Team is under the direction of Coach Bruce Willard, who was a former Captain of the University of Vermont Swim Team. The team consists of Tom Ackerly, backstroker; Pat Byrnes, sprinter; John Cahill, freestyler; John Karranian, sprinter; Billy Hayes, breast-stroker; Bob Lambert, butterflyer; John Buri, freestyler; John Jutowski, freestyler; Tom Bryan, freestyler; Katy Donan, freestyler; Tim Dunn, backstroker; and Steve Tashjian, freestyler.

This was the first season for the team, which consists of underclassmen (mostly freshmen). They will be swimming again next year and will undoubtedly improve upon themselves as a team.